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CAPTURE
BACON

THE EGYPTIAN

AT
LEBANON

Read by Four Thousand Students, Faculty and Friends of the School

Volume VII

Carbondale, Illinois, May 3, 1927

Number 30

S. I. N. U. Shurtleff McKendree at Lebanon

The weather, at last, has permitted the track squad to complete their first hard week of practice. The thin clouds make their initial appearance at Lebanon, May 6. The following week Cape Girardeau is here for a dual meet.

The following men have shown good pre-season form in their respective events:

Dashes—Foley, Carlton, Guyat, Wells, Stoltz and Fields.

Hurdles—Storms and Won.

Weight events—Johnson, McArthy, Abernathie and Dillon.

Jumps—Doty, Abernathie, Martin and Hunsaker.

Javelin—Abernathie and Moss.

Pole Vault—Benner, Wolfe and Armstrong.

Distance runs—Wilkins and Byers. 440 and 880-yard—Stevenson, Biggam, Lay, Black and Reichert.

Coach Lingle has not picked the relay team, but he promises a very fast aggregation.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF G. A. A.

The annual G. A. A. banquet was held Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Mrs. H. A. Etherton's, 900 South Illinois avenue.

The menu was as follows:

Bully Off

Acrobatic Pastime

Creamed Dumb-bells

Gymnastic Apparatus

Relay Relish Flying Rings

Somersault Salad

Recreation Doubles

Athletic Beverage

And the girls certainly did justice to these splendid eats.

Mildred Neville, as toast-mistress, with an appropriate remark for each, called for the following toasts:

"Good Sports"—Elizabeth Krysher.

"No Alibi"—Cleta Kerley.

"Team Work"—Gladys Murray.

"Loyalty"—Miss Fox.

"Letters"—Miss Etheridge.

Four girls had the honor of receiving large letters from G. A. A.—Janet Whippley, Cleta Kerley, Martha Hendrich and Stella Brown. A larger number received small letters—Jewell Trulove, Ruth Moye, Margaret Armstrong, Margaret Krysher, Clara Berger, Juanita Berger, Mildred Neville, Crystal Boynton, Lucinda Huck, Annie Borst, Elizabeth Krysher.

Wrath Of Our Titania Erupts

Jovian wrath erupts in most unexpected places. We should hardly expect Titania to hurl a thunderbolt—least of all when the birds are singing so sweetly and the whole earth has burst forth into bloom; but unexpected things do happen sometimes.

Following the spring rainy season a car naturally does have to have a bath. It was a circumstance of this sort that caused Titania to give her car to a swain of suitable profession to have it cleaned. After waiting in vain for its return, she decided that the swain had betrayed his trust. A taxi was summoned, and after highly accelerated speed to the place designated for washing the car, Titania was utterly exasperated to find that the aforesaid swain had not even been heard of there! The Gigantic Officer of Justice was summoned and consternation was felt everywhere.

Blissfully in ignorance of all the commotion and excitement he had caused, the swain temporarily eclipsed his rivals and was driving through the streets of Carbondale, supremely happy, with the most wonderful girl in the world at his side.

At a late hour, 8:30, the swain decided to wash the car. Breezing joyously to the place designated for bathing cars, he encountered the owner. Titania, with blazing eyes, hurled her thunderbolt, while the swain stood aghast. In an awful voice Titania exclaimed, "Where have you been with my car?"

The swain: "Right here washing it."

Titania: "Villain, you lie, etc., etc." The swain's knees trembled: his tongue suffered a paralytic stroke his feet did the natural thing—bore him thence right valiantly through the very streets that had previously witnessed his triumphal progress.

INTERESTING CHAPEL FRIDAY

The elements were very much disturbed Friday, but this did not prevent the students from having a good time. About ten minutes after the orchestra began to play, students were alarmed by the approaching storm. Many wished they were at home with their mothers. Some of the girls in sections one and two screamed at each bolt of lightning.

Board Meeting At S. I. N. U. Last Week

The Normal school board was in session here last Monday, April 25, and passed upon the schedule for the summer quarter.

The members were present in Chapel where they were introduced to the student body. Dr. Lord, president of the Eastern Illinois Normal at Charleston, gave a talk on how school influenced the life of a student.

Among those present were President Felhmy from Illinois State Normal University; President J. Stanley Brown from Northern Illinois State Teachers' College at De Kalb; Mr. Francis G. Blair, superintendent of Public Instruction; Mr. A. M. Shelton, president of the Board and a former S. I. N. U. student. The other members of the board are: Mr. Edgar B. Still, De Kalb; Mrs. Martin K. Northam of Evanston; Mr. Sterling P. Curtis of Oakland; Mr. Elmer T. Walker of Macomb; Mr. Ernest E. Cole of Chicago; Mr. J. B. Laebuer of Chicago; Mr. Roland E. Bridges of Carbondale; Mr. Charles L. Capen of Bloomington; and Mr. John C. Allen of Monmouth.

MISS HARDIN ENTERTAINS

Miss Hardin entertained last Wednesday evening with a very elaborate dinner party at Anthony hall in honor of her guests, Mrs. Finley and daughter of Chicago. The dining room was very artistically decorated in keeping with spring with the predominating colors of pink and white. After dinner, the party played bridge at the apartments of Misses Shank and Kelsey.

The party consisted of: Mrs. Finley, Miss Finley, Mrs. A. L. Spiller, Mrs. R. E. Renfro, Mrs. E. W. Reef and the faculty members were: Misses Steagall, Woody, Clark, Entsminger, Barbour, Shank, Kelsey and Hardin.

Leon Kirkpatrick entertained via the piano route. He gave three encores, which proved how the student body appreciated his music.

Of the 1086 High school graduates 1086 burst forth in laughter when the lights suddenly went out just after Mr. Shryock had said: "Mr. Wham would like to see—"

State Academy Of Science Holds Meeting

The State Academy of Science held its meeting last week at Joliet, Ill. The club met on Friday morning and the meeting closed Saturday afternoon.

Those attending from southern Illinois were Mr. Colyer, Dr. Caldwell, and Misses Hilda Stein and Minerva Steagall of this Normal; Mr. Sam Howe, Herrin, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy, Ava, Ill.; Mr. Clarence Bonnell, Harrisburg, Ill.

Dr. Caldwell, Mr. Howe, Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Bonnell had papers on the program, one of the largest and most interesting ones conducted by this organization. Two field trips were taken on Saturday; one a botany trip, the other geology. Both were made along the banks of the Illinois and Kankakee rivers.

The people of Joliet were particularly hospitable. A luncheon was served Friday and the citizens placed their autos at the visitors' disposal Saturday.

The new president elected for the coming year is Dr. H. C. VanCleave of the University of Illinois. The next meeting will probably be held at Normal, Ill.

Miss Steagall will give a report of this meeting before the Science club this Tuesday at chapel time. All those interested are invited to attend.

FORMER FACULTY MEMBERS VISIT SCHOOL OFFICES

Miss Salter of St. Louis, formerly in the Art department, Miss Hollenberger, at one time head of the Physical Education department, and Miss Mary B. Day of Chicago, Ill., former librarian, are visiting old friends among the faculty. There have been several parties given in their honor during their visit. On last Monday night the following teachers were hostesses at a dinner party down at "Tuts" in Anna: Misses Woody, Clark, Furkett and Miss King. Others attending the dinner party were Mrs. Hollenberger, Miss Emma Bowyer, Mrs. Shryock, and Miss Mary Crawford of Jonesboro.

On Tuesday night Miss Steagall entertained a group of friends in honor of the visitors at the Country club with a bridge party.

On last Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Boomer gave a dinner party at their home on Harwood avenue.

HIGH LIFE

EDITORS

Iatres Smith Ruth Pierce
Margaret Krysher Violet Trovillion

EDITORIAL

HAVE YOU AN INTEREST?

Have you not often heard, "Oh, well, I don't care if I don't understand it. I got a grade anyway," or, "Just so I get a grade, that's all I care" Do you ever really ask yourself just why you take Biology or English? Are you ever really interested in certain subjects or are you picking out the easiest course just to get by?

The education that you are getting now, or should be getting, will help no one but you. What good will you get out of just making a credit? Your diploma will mean very little to you if you do not have anything else.

High school is the time to find out what you are really interested in. You should take the subjects that will make a foundation for your college course. If you are interested in literature or journalism take all the English you can get, do not take Geography or Civics because you think they would be easier. Centralize your work even while you are in high school. In this age of specialization a "Jack-of-all-trades" finds himself in serious trouble. In college you should be ready to take subjects that are congenial to you, that will make your education worth while. If you do not know what line you prefer, find out, how.

ENGLISH CRITIC LEAVES U. H. S.

Miss Barbour, who has been our English critic for the past year, is leaving this week to take up a position in the English department of the college.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT RETURNS

Mr. Calvert Gordon, who has been ill for the past two weeks, has returned to school. He underwent a medical examination at St. Louis while he was away.

ENGLISH II. MAGAZINES READY FOR PRESS

The English II. students inform us that their magazines will soon be ready for publication. These papers are entitled The Sixth Hour Post and The Classmate. They contain samples of every form studied in English II.

RELATED BOOK-REPORTS CAUSE HAVOC

Those English students who have failed to give their book reports be-

fore Miss Barbour's departure are now almost desperate. Is it any wonder that they are now moping around and wishing that they had taken advantage of their opportunity? Their interviews with the teacher leave them weak and trembly. It is no laughing matter to have an incomplete English credit and maybe have a certificate withheld. Such is their punishment. Take warning, therefore, students, and get your next book reports in when they are due.

ATHLETIC NOTES

Saturday, April 30, fourteen boys went to Christopher to take part in a large track meet there. The boys who have gone out for track are doing well, and we have reason to be very proud of them. They have spent many afternoons training on the ball field, and that is real work, as any of the boys can tell you.

Several of the High school girls received letters for athletics at the annual G. A. A. banquet last Thursday evening. About ten enthusiastic girls are putting in regular work in baseball every Tuesday and Thursday.

JUST A HINT

I say, fellows, are you going to let those college freshmen (etc.) get ahead of you. Where's your pep and pride? Gracious sakes, get some knickers, too. Didn't you notice them last week? Just as soon as we had warm weather they appeared tan, grey, blue, black and white, green-striped, and every kind imaginable. Hurry now and let's see you wearing some, too. I'll bet they are cool, and they're surely awfully cute.

—An Observer.

A LITTLE TEST (BY A FLUNKER)

A little test in English III. Was as queer as queer could be. It brought such sadness to the soul, For many flunked and missed the goal.

Dear teacher: Please, forgive us all, Help us climb; don't let us fall; Teach us work and give us spunk; Then you know we will not flunk.

—H. L. M.

THE DREAMER

By Margery Womble
Folks call me, "The Dreamer,"
Dreaming useful hours away
When I could be gaining riches,
But I'll always be poor, they say.

I do not care for riches
In life, that's not my aim,
Yet I am really very rich
With my dreams just the same!
—Training School Student.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

Shurtleff has an annual box luncheon and spelling contest.

Central State Teachers' College of Oklahoma annually gives a reward of \$200 to the student making the highest average in regular class work. The student must return to school the following year or the reward will go to the person having the second highest average.

The Glee clubs of many colleges are making spring tours.

"The Maverick" comments upon the fact that many papers do not have an exchange column and asks that these papers publish an article on why they don't have an exchange column.

Students of Georgetown college voted on eight ideals in the order in which they would wish for them. This is the order determined by their votes: Service, physical fitness, wisdom, likability, appreciation of beauty, fame, wealth and popularity.

THE DIFFERENCE

Between a good position and none at all may be in your application. For correctly written, neatly typed applications see

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Tuesday—

Why have we been hearing the same selections every day in chapel for the past week?

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MAY 19

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No Waiting

A FIFTH STUDY PURSUED AT S. I. N. U.

A fifth study has been added to the average student's daily program. It has been named the "Unie Cafe Course." The class room is the University Cafe just west of the campus. The classes being quite large, are in charge of several professors well known to the student body.

Now as to the time the classes meet—and this is the beauty of this subject—any hour in the day one may get a class scheduled, before and after school and even over the weekend.

In order that you may receive an

"A" in the course, just notice the following points:

In the morning dash in and order a bismark and a cup of coffee and proceed to wait on yourself as much as possible.

Always cut chapel and in a mad rush knock down two or three waiters and order a hamburger, well done; without gravy and please bring the mustard.

Spend all your vacant hours there trying to study or otherwise. Always ask the waiter to bring you a glass of water at different intervals.

At noon, keep yelling at the waiters and finally spend at least a half hour scowring the menu—then order

a cheese sandwich and a lemon coke.

In the afternoon, cut a class for your best friend (male or female)—pester the said instructors again and again. Your day will be complete and an "A" is sure to be your lot.

NEW BASKETBALL RULES IN USE

Coach McAndrew is giving the new rules a "try-out" by holding spring basketball practice. This will also tend to give the players a clearer understanding of the rules. "Mac" is very eager to see what the new rules will actually do for the game.

He says that the change will lead to more man-to-man defense. The game will be faster, from the standpoint that it will necessitate the players to keep moving, and with the time-out on all free throws will make need for the players to be in the best

of physical condition.

The spectators of the 1927-28 games will see more basket shooting from the center of the floor than in previous years.

Haley: Why are you whistling Christmas hymns, Doc? You are out of season.

Doc Ellis: No, no, Haley, I'm going to play Santa Claus tonight and I am just getting into the mood.

Angry little boy: Muscle Shoals! Kind old man: There, there, little fellow, why are you crying, "Muscle Shoals?"

Angry little boy: That's the biggest damn I know of.—Exchange.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

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"An Affair Of The Follies"

Affairs are generous, and here we exhibit only one, but, its a real affair, this one.

Lon Chaney

In His Greatest Role

TELL IT TO THE

MARINES

Coming Soon

Greater hits are forth coming. Watch our announcements in the Egyptian, issued every Tuesday. Call manager for section reservation for parties.

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THE EGYPTIAN

Charter

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College Press
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THE TRI-CLUB DEBATES

Two weeks ago this space was devoted to an editorial, the purpose of which was to stress the importance of extra-curricular activities.

It may have passed unnoticed, but what took place last evening in the Library Building will long be remembered by all who were present while the debates were in progress. What a privilege it was to listen to the eloquence of well prepared speakers who discussed the modern interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine, as exemplified in Nicaragua! At times it was perhaps difficult for you to know just what to believe, but at any rate the speakers set the audience to thinking.

How often have you said to yourself, "My, but how I wish I could speak convincing to an audience"? "That speaker uses such good logic"? You probably have dismissed these suggestions by thinking, "Oh well, that speaker is a genius! It requires little effort for him."

But if you only knew how long the debaters, who composed the For-Agor-III. teams, worked in gathering material, preparing briefs and organizing their speeches you would be almost willing to agree that they represent "the survival of the fittest." They worked literally weeks in preparing for the one occasion, and for this they are to be commended.

Those of you who are expecting to be in school next year should definitely decide now to join one of the debating clubs and get in line for the try-outs next year.

You may not make the team, but you will at least receive some valuable training in conducting yourselves properly before an audience.

TRAIL NUMBER THREE

1. Secure a telephone book.
2. Turn to page upon which appears the "sun" of the most important man at S. I. N. U.
3. Multiply the number of this page by the number of dramatic performances sponsored so far this year by the Barth theatre.
4. Multiply this result by the number of children of the faculty.
5. Multiply this number of itself
6. Divide this by a grade you would like to receive.
7. Divide by three times three.
8. Find page of telephone book denoted by first two figures of quotient.
9. Find the difference between the other two numbers on this page.
10. Subtract one from this remainder.

11. Look at this number as does the man who sings "Show me the Way to go Home."

12. Go to this room in the Main building.

In the antechamber Old Mother Hubbard may find something of interest.

To prove that a piece of paper equals a lazy dog: A piece of paper is an ink line plane, and an ink line plane equals an incline plane. An incline plane is a slope up, and a slow up equals a slow pup. How about it?

JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS

(With Apologies to Haley Gaddis)
"It's all PINK, my dear; with an APRON on the FRONT with black BANDS PARALLEL to the bottom of the SKIRT, my dear, and a little CAP with FLAPS at each side, and I mean it's ACTUALLY the most DIVINE thing you've ever SEEN because it's so kind of SIMPLE and everything—do you know what I mean? And the SONGS we SING my dear; I mean they're ACTUALLY the MOST exquisite things you've ever HEARD, my dear—I mean they ACTUALLY ARE! And the DANCE steps, my dear; these CUNNING FOREIGN things, you know what I mean, they're ACTUALLY the most fascinating thing's you've ever SEEN, but I mean I think those COSTUMES the BOYS wear are SIMPLY killing. I mean I really DO. But I mean I think the 'WINDMILLS OF HOLLAND' is SIMPLY WONDERFUL—I mean I ACTUALLY DO!"

TO HANK LOUDEN

Here lie the ashes
Of poor little Hank.
He kissed his girl
By an open gas tank

HEARD ON NORMAL AVE.

"How about a little ride, cutie?"
"Are you going north?"
"Yes, I am."
"Give my regards to the Eskimos."

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INQUIRING REPORTER

Each week that approaches, brings with it our daily tasks and duties. Each one of you have your own particular work to think about, and I suppose there's always some little task which you dread worse than any of the others. To the Inquiring Reporter, each week brings the same old thought, "What shall I ask this week? What question shall I ask that I can obtain some good answers, and would be of enough interest to read?"

Several other schools ask the students to cooperate with the paper staff by submitting some good questions for the Inquiring Reporter column each week. No two people would ask or think about the same thing so of course a variety of questions are always submitted.

Perhaps, you have some question



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which you think would be interesting to ask. If so, what is it?

Question: If you were the Inquiring Reporter, what question would you ask?

When asked: After Chapel.

Why don't all the young men wear knickers? I like them.

—A University Cafe Loafer.

Why is the second hour English Poetry class so industrious?

—Helen Mathis.

Why don't the boys appear with their shirt sleeves rolled up in some classes?

—Margaret Glouver.

Why doesn't it rain some more?

—Frances Draper.

Will the new automatic studying machine be completed by the Mid-Spring term?

—Herbert Hill.

Y. W. C. A. COLUMN

"Skin-a-mi-rink-a-dink-a-dink
Skin-a-mi-rink-a-doo
I love you!"

These echoes floated out from the Zetetic hall Tuesday evening.

Gail Beasley and Mabel Chezem, the girls who attended the Y. W. conference at Geneva last year, told all about their trip. The many good times they had made each girl hope that some day she would have the opportunity to go too. We are going to send delegates to the conference this year, too, two at least and more if possible. In order to do this we will have to raise money and we ask the cooperation of all on the campus. We plan to give an entertainment soon.

"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto the Mountains" was the beautiful and appropriate duet rendered by Lorraine Wilson and Lillie Reidelberger.

They say, "Nothing ever happens here." We Y. W. C. A. will make something happen!

A BROKEN ROMANCE

Slowly they walked homeward in the moonlight. It was one of those nights read about, but seldom seen. Arm in arm they walked, enchanted. Myriads of gleaming stars looked down upon them, and an air of enchantment and sweet mystery pervaded the atmosphere. Glorious moon-

light—the world seemed a wonderland. Then suddenly there was a flash—the spell of the moonlight was broken; romance was cruelly blighted—for the campus lights had come on.

By household care and bills

They are not harried—

The sign on their car says

They've just been married.

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Condensed Bunk

—by Cleopatra—

Once upon a time the absent-minded professor forgot to sign his name to some love letters and thereby beat a suit for damages, alienation of affections, and heart balm.

• • • • •

It is hard to believe that self preservation is the first law, when one sees so many physical wrecks.

• • • • •

The trouble with some men who save up for a rainy day is they spend it all on a wet night.

• • • • •

"Dat bane a gude yoke on me," said the Swede as he spilled some egg on his vest.

• • • • •

Fred Miller says the Scientific Age shall not have reached its summit until someone invents and perfects an automatic windshield wiper for horn rimmed glasses.

• • • • •

It seems that one way for a girl to get herself called beautiful is to get on the first page in a scandal.

• • • • •

Many men who are struggling would slow up if they'd look over the current list of rich widows.

• • • • •

Harry Lutz says the hardest job a kid has now-a-days is that of learning good manners without seeing any.

• • • • •

See if you can laugh that off, said the tailor to "Fat" Williams as he wired a button on "Fat's" vest.

• • • • •

A stout matron is a flapper gone to waist.

• • • • •

Englishmen drive to the left; Americans drive to the right and hogs drive in the center.

• • • • •

Tracy Bryant, in his accounting class, says the thing that counts most in this world is the adding machine.

COME ON, ALL YE SPRING POETS!

Where are all of those words for our school song that you were going to send in? Just remember the rules and start your S. I. T. C. song. Not only the students who are in school now, but also the alumni are eligible in this contest. Just because you've graduated, alumni, don't lose your school patriotism!

Somebody is going to hand in "The School Song" and get the prize. Why can't that somebody be you?

Each week, the Egyptian will publish the songs which have been handed in. Start turning your songs into the Egyptian office immediately and have your name written on them plainly.

Absence makes the grades go lower.

Cannibals are said to enjoy college boys; they're so easily stewed.

MUSIC CONCERT TO BE GIVEN

The orchestra and the Choral Society of this school will give a concert in the auditorium on Thursday, May 19.

Aside from the regular concert to be given by these two organizations, two special features will appear on the program. A piano concerto will be given by Mrs. Helen Mathis. The audience will also be favored by a group of cello solos by Mr. Max Steindel, solo cellist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Steindel will also play with the orchestra during the concert.

This concert will be the climax of a year's hard work for the chorus and of three month's practice for the orchestra.

Miss Ruby Robertson, Miss Julia Jonah and Miss Mae Trovillion judged in the intellectual contest at Equality last Friday night.

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LOVE

The other day some one suddenly realized that Spring was here and, of course, repeated the classic quotation, "In spring a young man's fancy—". The question arose as to what love is. No one knew so I have conducted a very intensive investigation into the subject.

Philosophers, alone, seem to get past the symptoms and manifestations of the subject. But they do not seem to know much about it. I concluded that philosophers have never been in love which may account for their being philosophers, and inquired about the subject among my friends. The scientific data was disappointing. They knew the effects, symptoms and various forms but not the underlying principle.

Psychology might help. But, again, disappointment stared me in the face. The definition of emotion was the best I found.

So I turned to the one group of people that really know what love is. They are not agreed but they are at least interesting and have some ideas on the subject. Some of their views are:

Jeffery Farnol in "Peregrine's Progress" says: "Love....., from the philosophically materialistic standpoint, is an unease, a disquiet of the mind fostered in the male by hallucination, and in the female by determined self-delusion—an ordinary young man because, for some inexplicable reason she appears to him a mystery, bewitchingly incomprehensible. Suffering under this strange hallucination, he woos, whereupon our ordinary young woman, shutting her eyes to the ordinariness of our very ordinary young man, now deliberately deludes herself into the fine belief that he is the virile presentment of her own impossible oft-dreamed ideal. So they are wed (to the infinite wonder of their relations) "

"Uncle Roy" says: "When a man has been brought to the reality that he is so important in the eyes of an individual of the opposite sex, that she cannot bear to be even momentarily parted from him, his vanity is so flattered that he immediately falls in love with her, provided, of course, that she is comely of face and figure, both to his eyes and to the eyes of

his friends. But what is love? It is nothing tangible, nothing cognizable, nor yet discernable. It is, rather, a beautiful delusion of the mind under which mortals labor."

Smith in "Manifest Destiny" says: "Ye've not told me she's old. And would ye ask me to believe any woman, wid the fire of life in her, will trouble to write to a young man these many thousand miles off, and her wid no questions onto her heart? Don't fool yourself! I know how it works. 'Is he?' says she. 'Or ain't he?' says she. And so she writes."

Howard V. O'Brien in "What a Man Wants" says: "I have spent the years of my life—wondering why life was—why I was. And now I have found the answer. I am the half of a broken ring—and you are the other half. Separately, we are useless—drifting—solitary—pathetic."

Mary Johnston in "The Great Valley" says: "—whom she had loved in the snowstorm of the river James, and in the minister's house and Mt. Olivet church, and riding afar to be wedded, and in the deep wood and the Indian shelter, and all the time in between and all the while since."

Fanny Heaslip Lea in "The Dream Maker Man."

"This," said Nelly Rivers grinning, "is hardly decent. You'll admit his hair's red—or won't you?"

"Bronze," said Melissa, shamefaced. "Good Lord! It's brindle."

Sabatini in "Bellarion": "He pondered her. 'Yea,' he said slowly, 'I have the fever, as you said awhile ago. It must be that.'"

Barrie in "The Little Minister," said: "But take care of yourself; a man's second childhood begins when a woman gets hold of him."

KISS SHORTENS LIFE

A kiss shortens human life three minutes, students in the department of psychology at Western State college here, have decided. A survey in genetic psychology showed that a kiss causes such palpitation of the heart that the extra beats of the organ amount to the normal number taking place in three minutes. Figures that are interesting, if true, show that 480 kisses would shorten life by one full day and that 3,360 would eliminate one week.

Following is the Prof. G. D. Wham theory on why we should not chew gum:

1. Physiological Reason.

a. We fool our digestive tract which may cause us trouble later.

2. Psychological Reason.

- a. We cannot concentrate on two things at one time.
3. Breach of Etiquette.
 - a. It does not look well to see human beings chew their cud.

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WEE WUNDER

If anyone will go to a certain class with sleeves rolled up?

If the "Azores High" is in the Pacific?

If Ernest Garrison is a real Life Saver?

If any of the Tri-club debaters will have a nervous break-down?

If Garrison really reads all the new fiction in the library?

If school boards appreciate prospective school teachers at this time of the year?

If Fry won a lamp at the carnival?

If Vivian Springer likes to ride the swings?

Why Ray Ferrill told two girls that "Little lambs should not gambol on the campus"?

If Ned Foley did study until 2 a. m. on Poetry?

How many students wonder if the Widow Zander will hook Uncle Bim?

Why John A. is having so many car wrecks?

Who didn't cut the fourth hour Tuesday to go see the elephants?

When the sorority got the dog? Lucky dog!

What could be better than going swimming this time of the year?

Why Mr. Wham said "Women"?

Whose Issy is Raymond Britt?

Who peppered the pop corn Fred Miller popped?

Who O. Henry stood up Monday evening?

Who gave Ruth Martin a black eye?

How many flunked a certain Rhetoric exam. last Tuesday?

Why Guy Roberts changed his rooming place to Illinois avenue?

Why some certain girl likes Ford sedans?

Why the Biggs Sisters were union-alls to Ag. Club Wednesday night?

Who the girls are that haven't made their appointments with Dr. Caldwell yet?

Who "nearly broke his neck waving at me"?

Why Mack Biggs didn't go to the show Thursday night?

If Hazel Glenn ever learned "The Prisoner's Song"?

Why Mary Dillinger is interested in Colorado?

If you ever heard "Hope you don't feel hurt" or "I was afraid of that"?

EPSILON BETA GIVES FEATURE DANCE

The Epsilon Beta sorority girls gave a feature dance last night at the sorority house on South Normal ave. Music was furnished by a DuQuoin orchestra and dancing was enjoyed from 9 to 1 o'clock. Miss Frances Barbour and William McAndrew of the faculty were chaperones.

Those present were: Misses Phoebe Baker, Mary Dollins, Gladys Quinn, Betty Weinberg, Lucille Gray, Dalba Bona, Grace Evelyn Abbott, Dimple Underwood, Elizabeth Melhuish, Alice Hattenhausen, Jean Alexander, Jean-

ette Winkler, Bernice Keiner, Rebecca Heisler, Lela Morris, Ruth Stalker, Isabelle Rippetoe, Nellie White and Stella Minton; Messrs. Theo Chanauld, Hal Hall, Robert Seifert, Clyde Hogenobler, Francis Hewitt, Raymond Spiller, Paul Grisham, Marvin Muckelroy, Raymond Floyd, Clyde Conatser, Ernest Sorgen, Jesse Moody, Eddie Cole, Raymus Murphy, Merritt Allen and George McGinnis and Miss Barbour and Mr. McAndrew.

AN INDOOR SPORT

The Oklahoma Daily:

Next to notebook sketching, clock-watching appears to be the most popular classroom diversion. The clock-watcher seems to be acutely conscious of the passage of time, and observes each movement of the minute hand on the clock with great concern. We are often told that habits acquired at college will be those of later life. If this is true, the clock-watcher will most likely carry this habit to the office, studio, or workshop in which he is employed.

Apparently, the clock-watcher is unable to realize the value of time. In the world outside, time is the measure of work. But with the clock-watch, time is an obstruction to the work which is to be performed. He is so appalled by his awareness of time that he never gets to the work itself. This disposition seriously impairs his personal efficiency.

The disposition to make the most of time constitutes a part of business training. For this reason, the period allotted for classroom exercises ought to be held valuable. Conceivably, something of interest or value might be presented while the clock-watcher is engaged in staring the clock out of countenance.

The attention given to the lecture or discussion will pay dividends not only in increased interest and knowledge but also as a valuable training for later life, if one needs such training.

Margaret O'Leary: In the spring-time a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girls think of all the time.

"This pen leaks," said the convict, as the rain came in through the roof.

The older a lamb grows the more sheepish he becomes.

Announcement!

Our new and modern Cleaning Plant is here and we are now equipped to handle all students' clothes.

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PANTS

Pants are like molasses—they are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold. Men are often mistaken in pants; such mistakes are breeches of promise. There has been much discussion whether pants is singular or

plural. Seems to me when men wear pants it is plural, and when they don't it is singular. Men go on a tear in their pants and it is all right. When the pants go on a tear, it's all wrong. If you want to make the pants last, make the coat first.

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